## Johnny Overton of Yale Leads Home Big Pack of Distance Runners in Intercollegiate Cross-Country Race

## CORNELL'S RUNNERS RETAINS TITLE. WIN CROSS-COUNTRY

Score 38 Points for Team Prize-Overton of Yale Individual Champion.

BIG CROWD SEES RACE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25 .- Cornell won the intercollegiate cross-country championship this morning over the nen West Rock cour -. While its renresentatives were rolling up the winning score of 38 points Johnny Overton, the great distance runner of Yale, was retaining the individual title he captured last year. He led the largest pack of college distance runners that ever competed for the title and covered the six and one-half mile route in the fast time of 35 minutes 30 4-5 seconds.

A scant hundred yards behind Overton, Leslie Carroll of Michigan finished and a similar distance behind the Westerner tottered home Ezra Wenz bear-

erner tottered home Ezra Wenz bearing the big "C" of Cornell.

Cornell came into its own again and regained its title whit. It lost to Maine last year because its team was the best balanced of the field. There was no member, however, who was in the same class with Overton, but all of them ran well and finished close enough to the leader to bring to the lithaca university is fifteenth championship title since the race was inaugurated in 1895.

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They were Wenz, who finished third. Dresser fifth, McDermott eighth, Windnagle ninth and Boynton thirteenth. Tale's team was the runner up with 59 points, Syracuse was third with 115. Harvard fourth with 120, Maine fifth with 123, Partmouth sixth with 133. Pennsylvania seventh with 170, Princeton eighth with 172. Then came Michigan with 193, Penn State with 310 and College of the City of New York last with 325.

Race a Spectacular One.

The race was the most spectacular ever held in this city. The field was the largest and the close brushes and the nature of the course gave the big crowd of spectators many thrills and plenty of opportunity to enthuse. Because of the Yale-Harvard football game here the crimson and blue of these institutions were the most conspicuous, but many of the other institutions were well represented on the side lines.

Overton's victory was anticipated by followers of the sport. His victory in this event last year and his great performances since then stamped him as one of the best l'il-and-daiers in the country. And that he was in his best

one of the best filand-daiers in the country. And that he was in his best condition there was no doubt. He had trained faithfully for the contest and Johnny Mack, his trainer, had declared before the race that he was never bet-

The big pack went away together, but before half a mile had been travelled the big "Y"on Overton's jersey was seen among the leaders. Another half mile and it was poking out in front with the wearer moving along at a fast but steady stride. And from then on the result was never in doubit.

Overton Has Most Speed.

Time and again his opponents chal-lenged, but all were in vain. The cham-

Carroll of Michigan ran a good race, as did Wenz, the little fellow who for-merly ran in the colors of Colby College. As each of the contestants raced past

Name and College

John W Overton, Yale

Joshe H Carroll, Michigan

Era Wens, Cornell

E J Dempsey Maine

I C Dresser, Cornell

G A King, Jr., Harvard

L G Watson, Syracuse

T C McDermott, Cornell

R Thompson, Dartmouth

B Preit, Maine

R Shotwell, Princeton,

D Boynton, Cornell

L Levine, Yale

A Zaming, Princeton

W Smith Dartmouth

C White Syracuse

MeMichael, Penneyivania

S. Herrick, Maine

W Baboock, Harvard

T Newkirk, Syracuse

V Campbell, Cornell

E Water, Yale

Hutchinson, Harvard

Duff, Jr. Hutchinson, Harvard Duffy, Jr., Dartmou P. Knoz. Columbia.
P. Whitehouse, Harvard.
A. For, Michigan.
A. Nozefist. Bartmouth.
S. Cooper, Yale.
G. Sherburne, Dartmouth.
J. Soule, Syracuse.
D. Boyd, Princeton.
J. Carlock, Syracuse.
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S. Fairgrieve, Princeton. Cook: Harvard.
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R. Sievenson, Princeton
Beuma, Michigan
D. Whiting, Penn State
E. Hoskins, Jr. Pennsyivania,
W. Sedgwick, Michigan
D. Bachtel, Michigan
D. Bachtel, Michigan
C. C. N. Y.
E. Landis, C. C. N. Y.
G. Larson, Columbia
L. Hunt, Columbia
B. Sheppard, Princeton
F. Shepard, Columbia
Patersoit, Penn State
M. Rosenswieg, C. C. N. Y.
E. Kahler, Penn State

TEAM SCORES.



RUTGERS PREP TRIUMPHS. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 25.— Rutzers Prep had an easy time with the Bordentown Military Academy eleven here to-day, the local lads win-

TOME WINS FINAL GAME. Post Deposit, Md., Nov. 25.—Tome School wound up a successful football season by triumphing over the Army Navy Prep school eleven here to-day. The score was 14 to 8.





who won intercollegiate crosscountry championship yesterday.

# FORDHAM MERELY

Bronxmen Outweigh and Outplay Gallaudet Eleven and Win 68 to 0.

38 POINTS FOR DEMPSEY

one in front showed little signs of diston by a score of 65 to 0. The Bronxmen made ten touchdowns and eight touch-

As each of the contestants raced past the judges he was greeted with round after round of applause by the big crowd withstand the rushes of the Fordham backs. The overhead attack of the Bronxmen, which combined short and long passes, was a spectacular and powerful.

the biggest point compiler for Fordham.
He made five touchdowns and eight Commerce (1). goals for a score of thirty-eight points. Durand . Erwig and McNamara made big runs Konarski

to 0. Chief interest from then on centred in the size of Fordham's taily. Yester-rend and day's total was the largest ever compiled Time of by a Fordham team. Corcoran wrenched his leg in the last

Gallauo
Bouchar
Perruson
Wenger
Schmidt
Osborto
Day

HIGH WIND HELPS FOX. Enables Him to Elude Hounds in

Long Island Chase. HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Nov. 25.—Thirty persons turned out this morning at the meet of the American Fox Hounds, but the high winds of last night and early this morning drove away all traces of any scent that might have been laid by a late prowling fox and after two hours of good galloping over the countryside hounds were called off by Huntsman Allison for the day.

Those in the saddle were H. S. Ladew, W. Russell Grace, F. Ambrose Clark.

NEBRASKA'S BTRONG FINISH.

Iowa cirv, ia., Nov. 25.—After the lows eleven had made a flying start and piled up 10 points in the first quarter. Nebraska came back to-day and defeated the Hawleyes 24 to 17.

The Nebraska squad excelled in every department of the game after they found themselves and rushed the Hawkeyes off their feet.

PAULIST A. C. ELECTIONS. PAULIST A. C. ELECTIONS.

Paulck Akearn last night was elected president of the Paulist A. C., the head-quarters of which are located at 10 West sixtieth street. James Logue was chosen vice-president, and Arthur McQuade was elected corresponding, secretary. Other ny elections were James Kelley, recording secretary; William Hagen, financial secretary; James Cunnington, Jr., treek captain.

## PENN OUTPLAYS W. VA. WESLEYAN

Playing Second Half, Wins, 16 to 0.

the second half.
The visitors played a stubborn game of football, but when Howard Berry booted a field goal from the 35 yard line in the second period the Penn machine cut loose and scored at the rate of a

Quigley Misses Twice.

They could not score, but they threatened several times.

Philadelphians were apparently attracted elsewhere to-day, for only a crowd of 8,000 turned out to see the game. The undergraduate body was on in full force, but they cheered and stamped their feet in order to keep warm. The speciators joined in the stamping of feet.

West Virginia Wesleyan pulled a novel stunt when the team turned out

stamping of feet.

West Virginia Wesleyan pulled a novel stunt when the team turned out for practice an hour before the game began. They ran through a complete B. J. Courtney signal drill and then turned back into the gymnasium. Coach Neal said the stunt was a good one because it prevented stage fright among his players.

Capt. Harris of the visitors shot some fifty yard kicks before the game, but he had a strong wind at his back when punting.

Score by periods: University of Pennsylvania e 15 0 0-15 West Virginia Wesleyan... 0 0 0 0-0 The Fordham eleven experienced little

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Ary Moffatt, Princeton, Field judge, Mr. Mc

Avoy. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Scoring—University of Pennsylvania; Touch
down—Guigley, Goal from feld—Berry.

Substitutions—U. of P.: Craine for Uruu
hart, Wagoner for Henning, A. Wray for

made ten touchdowns and eight touch
down goals.

The visitors were outweighed by the

Marcon players and were unable to

COMMERCE SOCCERS WIN.

erful combination which proved too much for the visitors. Twelve out of fifteen hurls attempted by Fordham were successful. Forward passes figured in nearly every score.

Dempsey, the big blond fullback, was being the passes of the passes o

through the whole visiting team.

Marshall, the Gallaudet quarter, was the Southerners' best player, but his teammates were too weak to render him much assistance.

The first half ended with the score 27

Chief interpart from then on centred

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Zweiger I. B.

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BORELL DEFEATS SONTAG.

of Broadway S. C.

Joe Borell, the veteran Philadelphian, hammered Valentine Sontag of Seattle around the ring of the Broadway Sport-Willman
Marshall ing Club for seven rounds last night, but
Pillow he was unable to score a knockout. The
Cloud bout was a ten round affair, but Borell did not begin his pounding until the beginning of the fourth session. That was because Sontag's cleverness prevented him from doing any damage until that session. But when he did master the Westerner's defence he landed volleys of hard right and left smashes to the face and body and caused Sontag to do every

thing but quit,
In the final ten round affair of the night, Harry Pierce defeated Jimmy Anderson in a slow and uninteresting

Those in the saddle were H. S. Ladew, W. Russell Grace, F. Ambrose Clark, Egerton Winthhrop, Victor Morawelz, Harry T. Peters, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Miss Marion Holliss, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Miss Lida Louise Fleitmann, Malcolm Stavenson, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Miss Loew, Miss Elizabeth Kirlin, Mrs. T. K. Hudson, Mrs. Unicholas and Huntsman Thomas Allison.

Some difficulty—

Manual, 19:39; 9. Sahlen, Manual, 19:12; 10 Forsyth, Erasmus, 20:03.

MONTCLAIR EASY WINNER.

Essex Fells, N. J., Nov. 25.—Montelair Academy's big game of the year fesulted in a victory over the Kingsley School eleven here to-day. The score quirements present played in all departments. The lineup:

James A. Burden and daughter, H. M. Nicholas and Huntsman Thomas Allison.

NEBRASKA'S STRONG FINISH. Then meet them with

them as the creations of connoisseurs.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO. Martford 'New York London tore of the Fee

### OHIO STATE GAINS **WESTERN LAURELS**

Folwell's Machine, With Subs Buckeyes, Aided by Harley, Smother Northwestern by Score of 23 to 3.

WILLIAMS RUNS 45 YARDS WINS IN FINAL PERIOD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Pennsylvania trounced West Virginia Wesleyan on Franklin Field this afternoon, 16 to 0.

The victors used their second team in the second half.

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One of the freak features of the game was that Quigley was given two chances at a goal after the touchdown. He missed both. The reason for the second chance was that the enemy was offside at his first trial.

The longest run of the game was made by Graves Williams, who skipped down the field for forty-five yards. West Virginia Wesleyan made but one first down, while Pennsylvania cleaned up nine first downs.

Folwell swung his entire second string men into the game in the second half. They could not score, but they threatened several times.

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CURTIS INCREASES LEAD.

L. Title Match.

By their one sided defeat of De Witt Clinton at Crotona Para of the Curtis terday the champion team of the Curtis High School came within an are of clinching the F. S. A. L. title. Boys High alone stands in the way. These teams meet next Saturday. The leaders teams meet next Saturday. The leaders with the country of the countr

Pitzpatrick (Capt.)
Moorehead
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Bonaparte
Hyman

BOYS HIGH BEATS T. H. H.

tory by 3 to 1 Tally.

High soccer team defeated Townsend Harris Hall by \$ goals to 1 at Jasper Oval yesterday. The lineup:
Boys High (2). Positions. Towns H. (1). Dubman Corcoran Bruch Legross Bicenious Trinen Summer

MANUAL RUNNERS WIN.

Score Over Erasmus in Dual Meet at Prospect Park.

The harriers of Manual Training High School defeated Erasmus Hall High School squad in a dual hill and dale chase over the Prospect Park course. Brooklyn, yesterday, by a score of 22 to 37. Swain of Manual was the windle chase by about five yards. ner by about five yards.

The order of finish of the first ten

1. Swain, Manual, 19:12; 2. Beggs, Man-ual, 19:14; 2. Rodgers, Erasmus, 19:15; 4. Schaeffer, Manual, 19:17; 3. McClonigal, Erasmus, 19:25; 6. Brooms, Prasmus, 19:27; 7. Wright, Manual, 19:33; 5. Dwyer, Manual, 19:39; 9. Sahlen, Manual, 19:42; 16 Forsyth, Erasmus, 20:03.

Montclair (35).
Seymore I. E.
Sylvan I. T.
Fulle I. G.

Nencer B. H. Clendenin
Dunt F. B. Arnold
Referce—Mr Muller, Springfield Unpoire—
Mr. Elder, Williams, Head linesman—Mr.
Field, Springfield, Time of quarters—I minutes. Touchdowns—Spencer, Seymore 2, Hazel,
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Mathiasen, Vegas for Blake

S. I. WINS AT SOCCER. A goal that was scored in the first five minutes of play decided the issue in the Field Club League soccer game between the teams of the Staten island Cricket sno Tennis Club and the Hensonhurst Field Club at Livingston yesterday afternoon.

GOPHERS SMOTHER CHICAGO.

nesota Win. 40 to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Minnesota over-whelmed Chicago, 49 to 0, in the final football game of the season here to-day. The contest was witnessed by a crowd estimated to be more than 23,000 per-prons. The powerful Minnesota eleven ripped up Chicago's line for successive five and ten yard gains and varied its attack by tossing forward passes for thirty and forty yard advances. There was not a department in the game in which Chicago was on even terms with which Chicago was on even terms with the Gophers. The lineup: Minnesota (49). Chicago (8).

the second half.

The visitors played a stubborn game of football, but when Howard Berry boated a field goal from the 25 yard line in the second period the Penn machine cut loose and scored at the rate of a point a minute.

Clem Urquiart, the Red and Blue's left end, played the best game of his career. In the first period he laid down near the side lines. The West Virginia Wesleyan men did not notice his absence from the lines. Wray shot the ball to Berry. Berry whipped the ball over to the south side of the field, where Urquiart caught it for a twenty-two yard gain.

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Urquiart scored Pennsylvania's first touchdown. Hobey Light faked an attack on left tackle. The visitors massed to stop Light. Urquiart circled from his position, and as he shot past Light the ball back of the goal posts.

Quigley Misses Twice.

Victory over Northwestern here to-day. The Rearlet and Gray gridiron warriors have won every game they have priors warriors have won every game they have priors have won every game they have priors have won every game they have priors have won every game they have more in the farst part war. Hanlsch Red Wyman . 18 Hanlsch Red W

Finds New York Farmers in Front.

Tufts was first to score. Shortly after the kickoff an interchange of punts brought Tufts into Syraouse territory. A perfect forward pass good for twenty yards was followed by line plugging that eventually brought Doane over for a touchdown. Morrison' failed to kick the goal. Syracuse came back strong in the same period, when Rafter intercepted a forward pass in midfield and raced forty yards for a touchdown.

The only scoring in the second period play on the 20 yard line.

pass to Lincoln for five more. There was at interchange of punts, and Tufts three times tried line plunges without success. Then Wescott and Sanborn worked a forward pass for thirty yards that for the time being changed the whole complexion of the same. Discussor's defence eggan to stiffen in the second half. Two twenty yard runs by Whitehili and Elliott after the kick-off, with several short plunges, put the time being changed the whole complexion of the same. Discussor's three being changed the whole complexion of the same.

Morrison kicked off to Dumoe, who was downed on the 40 yard line. In three plays then Syracuse scored. Brown made ten yards, and a forward pass, Dumoe to Rafter, ten more. Rafter then skirted right end for a touchdown and Meehan kicked the goal. There was no nore scoring, the play in the fourth period being practically even. The lineup:

Syracuse (2).

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L T Brown

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MORRIS HIGH IN FRONT.

After a no scoring first half the Boys Defeats Commercial Soccer Team. 2 to 1. Morris High defeated Commercial at soccer by the score of 2 goals to 1 at Crotona Park in a P. S. A. L. game yesterday. The lineup :

Flack Pacholke (capt) Flack I R Sloan
Pacholke (capt ) Cen Gross (capt )
Shapiro I I Jewel
Schoen O L McKee
Referee—Mr Holman Lineamen—M J Sij
verstein and J MacDowell Goals—Pacholke
Flack for Morris Gross for Commercial
Substitutes—McAuliffe

VICTORY FOR PURDUE RUNNERS.

Blake The annual cross country championship of the Swedish American Athletic League Will be contested over the Van Cortlandt Clendenin of the Milleau will be contested over the Van Cortlandt Park course this morning. Willie Kyronen of the Milirose-A. A. the senior metro-politan champion, will represent the Ka-leva A. C. Hannes Kolehmainen will probably run as a member of the Finnish American A. C.

Swimming at Brighton Goals form touchdowns—Buck. Swimming at Brighten.

Two swimming at Brighten.

RUTGERS'S TRICKS BAFFLE DICKINSON

had its opponents completely baffled, the McLeod ds:

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shod over the much touted Dickinson eleven here this afternoon, crushing the visitors by the score of 34 to 0.

Rutgers showed better form than at

first game of the year, as he has been out all season with injuries. The way in which he sifted through the Di kin-son line and ejuded the ends stamped him as a fullback of the first rank.

Break Up Forward Passes.

The success Rutgers had in breaking up Dickinson's forward pass attack was particularly pleasing to the coaches, as Washington and Jefferson is expected to rely mainly on this form of attack in the game at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Hoston. Mass., Nov. 25.—Before an immense throng that packed the stands at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Although Dickinson tried a number of a number of the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in defeat, 20 to 13, before the mighty at breaking up this play, and it was due by the stands of the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in defeat, 20 to 13, before the mighty at breaking up this play, and it was due here that the stands of the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to-day Tufts eleven bowed in the heaves were intercepted by Rutfernay Park to perate battling marked by spectacular Rutgers was not seriously threatened.

Playing on both sides,

Tufts was first to score. Shortly after warmed up to the game, and the locals

plexion of the game. Donne got three yards and on the next play went over for a touchdown, the goal by Wescott tying the game up.

Multiple Kick Succeeds.

Rutgers started another march for the goal, but a fifteen yard nenalty stopped to kick them, and they were forced to kick

Morrison
Prior forward pass and to trick plays, and they had Dickinson completely be-From then on Rutgers resorted to the A drive through the centre while Robe son started around yelling for the ball as if on a tackle around play netted gain

Doane after gain for Rutgers.

Dickinson also tried the forward pass but they were unable to do snything with it. Robeson intercepted one and Hauser got another, while not a single

Rutgers (30)

HORACE MANN DINNER. Alumni Attenda Banquet Tendered

Football Team.

than 125 students and members of the siumii attended a banquet ten-dered the Horace Mann football team last night. Among the former Horace

rowd was on hand.

Poly Prep's second team trounced adelphi Academy's football team at 'rescent Field, Brooklyn, yesterday norning, 12 to 0. CRESCENT SOCCERS LOSE.

POLY SECONDS VICTORS.

CRESCENT SOCCERS LOSE.

The eleven of the Crescent Athleric Club sustained a feverse in the Field Club lengue yesterday at the hands of the strong team of the Richmond County Field Club at Eay Ridge. The score was 3 to 9. A strong wind interfered considerably with the play on both sides, neither team being able to taily in the first half. Richmond County got through three times in the second period and won out by a score of 3 goals to 9. A whirlyind combination play on the part of the visiting forwards casbled McCrickard to acore fifteen minutes after the restart. Glick shot the second goal and Frost the third.

MANUAL DOWNS UTRECHT.

Phillips Makes Long Run for Touchdown-Score Is 21 to 7. BAFFLE DICKINSON

Sanford's Big Red Team Plays
Remarkable Game and
Wins, 34 to 0.

MULTIPLE KICK IS USED

MULTIPLE KICK IS USED

New Brunswick, No. 25.—With a newly developed punch to its attack that swept aside all opposition, and with that swept aside all opposition, and with Dorie Teams and Care to the Care to the

visitors by the score of 24 to 0.

Rutgers showed better form than at any time this season, and the play was well nigh perfect in nearly every branch. Relying entirely upon the mass play in the first half. Rutgers shifted to the open attack later in the game with equal success.

The outstanding feature of the game was the sensational work of Whitehill at fullback for Rutgers. This was his first game of the year, as he has been out all season with injuries. The way in which he sifted through the Dickinger of Bloomgarten.

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CRAWFORD VICTOR IN TITLE CHASE

FLUSHING'S TEAM BEST

Robert Crawford of Flushing High School added another distance race to his credit yesterday, when he won the annual Queensboro high schools cross-country championship event over a course plebaum, substituting for Young at right rorward pass in midfield and raced forty yards for a touchdown.

The only scoring in the second period was a drop kick by Mechan from the 20 yard line, which put Syracuse firmly in the lead. This was followed early in the third period by anothed drop kick, also Mechan's contribution, from the 35 yard line, one of the prettiest plays of the game.

In the third period, the west section. starting at Jamalea High School, Craw-ford, who won the recent Cornell and final whistle blew the leather was in mid-Columbia scholastic runs, completed the field.

In the third period, the most spectacular and exciting of the game, Tufts tied
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the ball in Rutgers's possession on Dickline's 40 yard line, Scarr made a pretty
ing also was first in the team scoring
the game with a touchdown, only to lose
quarterback run of twenty-five yards,
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down the field a few minutes later.

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6-F. McCann, Far Rockaway	ш
7-M. Roche, Jamaica	
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9-H Appel, Flushing	
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13-1. Muller, Richmond Hill	
4 H. Dempsey, Richmond Hill	
15-C. Suttmetr. Richmond Hill	
. C Klein, Par Rockaway	
II-A. Walters, Jamaica	
18-T. R. Reed, Bryant	
19-J. Timmons, Bryant	
6 A. Payne, Flushing	
1-A. Poinfret, Richmond Hill	
22-I. Cormick, Jamaica	
3-D. McElwan, Flushing	
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cross-country run over the Bloomfield avenue course of three and a half miles here to-day in which Passaic, East Rutherford and Bloomfield high schools entered teams. Bloomfield and Passaic were tied for the point trophy with twenty-three points each. They will com-pete again next Saturday to settle the deadlock. The finish:

Pos. Name. School.
1—C. Kiel. East Rutherford.
2—H. Kirchner. Passaic.
2—W. P. Pelton Bloomfeld.
4—A. Randall. Bloomfeld.
5—A. Clarkson. Passaic.
6—J. Rohane. Bloomteld.
7—Sephen Morlel, Passaic.
8—W. Pfail. East Rutherford.
9—Charles Lent. Passaic.
10—F. Wright. Bloomfeld.
11—Samuel Schomer. Passaic.
12—Salvadore Salerno. Passaic.
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2—Salvadore Salerno, Passale.
12—David Endler, Passale.
14—J. Marrin, Bloomfield
15—J. Savaille, Bloomfield
16—J. Weinselmer, Bloomfield.

Man pupils who were scheduled to speak were Big Bill Edwards, Simon Strunsky, Heywood Broun and Jack Dapaxerre, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Purdue cross-country team won the Conference run here this afternoon in 26 min. It also and 25 seconds. The teams finished in the following order: Purdue, 56; Chicago, 52; Ames, 72; Minnesota, 92; Ohio, State, 94; Wisconsin, 102; lowa, 195. Indian failed to finish and Illinois, Northwestern and Kansas did not start. Boilermaker runners finished among the fees fifteen. The first five men wer, Campbell, Purdue, 56; Wallace, Minnesota, Husted, Ames; Hawthorne, Ames; Campbell, Purdue, The distance was sive miles.

DRUMMIE BEATS BLACK. Johnnie Drummie of New Jersey outpointed Joe Black last night in the start bout in the Staten Island A. C.

SWEDISH AMERICAN RUN.

Institution of the school's apprearance. A large crowd was on hand. BOWIE RESULTS. 

## **BUSHWICK ELEVEN AGAIN IS DEFEATED**

This Time Orange and Black Falls Before Attack of Boys High.

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED

Once more the Bushwick High School eleven was forced to taste the bitter dregs of defeat. Yesterday the Orange recht (7).

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Karlson ing of the year. The team held the sturdy Red and Black eleven on several occasions when scoring appeared immi-

The undoing of the Bushwick eleven resulted directly to faulty forward pass-ing. On numerous occasions the losers uncorked passes that either were interepited by Boys High or fumbled by their own players. Had the Bushwick aerial game worked successfully there is no tell-ing what the result might have been. The clever playing of Joe Billig at left halfback for Hushwick was the outstanding feature of the game. The little back-field star proved a tower of strength on the defence and also accounted for the majority of the gains made by his team.

Play Snappy Game.

Notwithstanding a frost created field the loys played fast and snappy football. Boys High inaugurated the scoring in the first period. The Marcy avenue lads worked the ball to the 10 yard line through a series of line plunges, and Harry Smith then went over for a touch-down.

down.

The quarter ended without further secring, but in the second session Boys High accounted for another tally. A forward pass, cleverly executed by Quarter-bac': Daisley and Left End Wright, re-sulted in a gain of twenty yards for a ouchdown. Previous to the play Bushwick held Boys High on the 2 yard line, and after losing the ball on downs Capt. Jenas punted out.

In the final minutes of play the winhalfback, carried the ball over the line

For Boys High Daisley and Wright starred. Starr, Rushwick's right tackle, was injured in the third quarter and was badly shaken up.

The lineup Bushwick tot.

HUNTER GETS GOLF TROPHY.

Wee Burn Player Bents Parson, 3

and 2, in Pinchurst Finals. PINEUFERT, N. C., Nov. 23.—Robert Hunter of Wee Burn won the President's Trophy in the finals of the autu nament to-day, defeating Donald Parson of Youngstown, 4 and 5, in the course of a contest of only average interest. The only outstanding feature of the match was Hunter's fifty foot putt for a 2 on the seventh. The Wee Burn player putted from the foot of a hill which permitted

G. M. Howard of Hallfax annexed the first consolation trophy by defeating T. A. Cheatism of Pittsburg by 1 up after being 4 down at the tenth. The results in the other divisions were as follows: 

WOMEN RACE AT PINEHURST.

"Ringer" Helps to Enliven First o Equestrienne Sports. PINERURST, N. C., Nov. 25 .- The Pine hurst racing season opened here to-lay with a small but interesting meeting in some fast times were rec The feature of the day was the Ladies Purse, a three-eighths dash, won by Miss Eighter Tufts and Nellie, in 37 sec-

Jessie C. Jessie C.

A dark horse, with a mysterious rider, whose identity was not amounted, came in a close third. Later developments disclosed the "fair" equisirience as Nat Hurd, a Pittsburg sportsman effectively arrayed to get by for the occusion.

onds. Miss Mabel Bliss was second, on

BOWIE ENTRIES.

First Race-Two-year old maidens; furlongs Sea Breeze, 115 Kildare, 1 Bright Stat, 112 Glanaginty (mp.), Hesse, 112 Tyract (mp.), 115, Hop Sco agenty (imp.), 115; 115, 115, Hop Scotch, Young Emblem 115 Addenus 115 Broomvale (imp.), 112 Onunda, 27; Praceful
Star, 197.

Sixth Base—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and twenty yards;
The Ramp, 116 Value, 113 Mary Warren,
116, Repton, 195 Edith (iga, 102; \*Royal,
12, 97; Hand Bar, 117, Dartward, 122;
Disturber, 198, Plunette, 197, \*Batwa, 198,
Counterpart, 113; Vadete, 113; Billy Oilver, 195, Chiwater, 197, \*Rose Marte, 27,
Seventh Base—Three-year olds and upward, selling, one mile and a furiong;
Armamen, 18, Sky Pilot, 195; \*Col.
Gatelius, 198, \*Monie Park, 111, \*Thanksgiving, 198, \*Monie Park, 111, \*Thanksgiving, 198, \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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